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AMPLIANDO LAS FRONTERAS PARA LOS ESTUDIOS PRIMATOLÓGICOS EN MÉXICO

El Centro de Investigaciones Tropicales (CITRO) de la Universidad Veracruzana, con el apoyo del Consejo Nacional de Ciencia y Tecnología, y del Gobierno del estado de Veracruz ha iniciado diversos estudios enfocados a primates en la región de Uxpanapa, en el sur de México. Los remanentes de selva en la región de Uxpanapa, junto con la zona de Los Chimalapas en Oaxaca, constituyen uno de los macizos de vegetación conservada más importantes en el país, en el cual habita una gran variedad de especies amenazadas, entre las que se encuentran poblaciones de mono araña (*Ateles geoffroyi*) y de mono aullador de manto (*Alouatta palliata*). Entre los distintos proyectos que se están llevando a cabo en la zona están estudios relacionados con demografía, genética, parasitología, distribución, disponibilidad de hábitat y fragmentación, entre otros. Debido a que no se cuenta con datos primatológicos para la región de Uxpanapa y a que las recomendaciones del segundo taller CAMP (<http://www.cbsg.org/cbsg/workshopreports/display.asp?catid=24>) para primates mexicanos señalan a esta zona como prioritaria para estudio de estos organismos, los resultados de que se obtengan aportarán información valiosa para reevaluar el estado de conservación de ambas especies de primates, y para analizar y mejorar las iniciativas y esfuerzos conservacionistas en la región, destacando la importancia de mantener la conexión con los bosques centroamericanos, mediante el establecimiento y manejo efectivo de un área natural protegida en esta región.

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BOOKS

Primate Parasite Ecology: The dynamics and study of host-parasite relationships, edited by M.F. Huffman and C.A. Chapman. 2009. Cambridge University Press. 548pp. ISBN: 978-0521872461. Monkeys and apes often share parasites with humans, so understanding the ecology of infectious diseases in non-human primates is of paramount importance. Furthermore, there is accumulating evidence that environmental change may promote contact between humans and non-human primates and increase the possibility of sharing infectious disease. This book provides up-to-date information on the methods of study, natural history and ecology/theory of the exciting field of primate parasite ecology. *Contents:* 1. Collection methods and diagnostic procedures for primate parasitology – E.C. Greiner & A. McIntosh; 2. Methods for collection and identification of minute nematodes from the feces of primates – H. Hasegawa; 3. The utility of molecular methods for elucidating primate/pathogen relationships – R.B. Gasser,

J.M. de Gruijter & A.M. Polderman; 4. The application of endocrine measures in primate parasite ecology – M.P. Muehlenbein; 5. Using agent based models to investigate primate disease ecology – C.L. Nunn; 6. What does a parasite see when it looks at a chimpanzee? – M.V.K. Sukhdeo & S.C. Sukhdeo; 7. Primate malaria – A. DiFiore, T. Disotell, P. Gagneux & F.J. Ayala; 8. Disease avoidance and the evolution of primate social connectivity – P.D. Walsh, M. Bermejo & J.D. Rodriguez; 9. Primate/parasitic zoonoses and anthroozoonoses – T. Kaur & J. Singh; 10. Lice and other parasites as markers of primate evolution history – D.L. Reed, M.A. Toups, J.E. Light, J.M. Allen & S. Flannigan; 11. Cryptic species and biodiversity of lice from primates – N.P. Leo; 12. Prevalence of *Clostridium perfringens* in intestinal microflora of non-human primates – S. Fujita, A. Ogasawara & T. Kageyama; 13. Intestinal bacteria of chimpanzees in the wild and in captivity – K. Ushida; 14. Gastrointestinal parasites of bonobos in the Lomako Forest – J. Dupain, C. Nell, K.J. Petrzelkova, P. Garcia, D. Modry & F. Ponce; 15. Habitat disturbance and seasonal fluctuations of lemur parasites – P.C. Wright, S.J. Arrigo, K.L. Hogg, B. Bannon, T.L. Morelli, J. Wyatt, A.L. Harivelo & F. Ratelolahy; 16. Chimpanzee/parasite ecology – M.A. Huffman, P. Pebsworth, C. Bahuneeta, S. Goto & M. Bardi; 17. Primate exposure and the emergence of novel retroviruses – N.D. Wolfe & W.M. Switzer; 18. Overview of parasites infecting howler monkeys and potential consequences of human-howler interactions – S.K. Vitakova; 19. Primate/parasite ecology – A.D. Hernández, A.J. MacIntosh & M.A. Huffman; 20. Crop raiding – A.H. Weyher; 21. Can parasite infections be selective force influencing primate group size? – C.A. Chapman, J.M. Rothman & S.A.M. Hodder; 22. How does diet affect the parasite ecology of mountain gorillas? – J.M. Rothman, A.N. Pell & D.D. Bowman; 23. Connecting primate field data to theory – C.A. Chapman, S.A.M. Hodder & J.M. Rothman; 24. Ways forward in the study of primate parasite ecology – C.A. Chapman, M.A. Huffman, S.J. Ryan, R. Sengupta & T.L. Goldberg; 25. Useful diagnostic references and images of protozoans, helminths and nematodes commonly found in wild primates – H. Hasegawa, C.A. Chapman & M.A. Huffman.

Nature unbound: Conservation, capitalism and the future of protected areas, by J. Igoe, D. Brockington and R. Duffy. 2008. Earthscan Publications. 240pp. ISBN: 978-1844074402. This volume is the first comprehensive examination of the rise of protected areas and their current social and economic position in our world. It examines the social impacts of protected areas, the conflicts that surround them, the alternatives to them and the conceptual categories they impose. It also explores key debates on devolution, participation and democracy; the role and uniqueness of indigenous peoples and other local communities; institutions and resource management; hegemony, myth and symbolic power in conservation success stories; tourism, poverty and conservation; and the transformation of social and material relations which community conservation entails. *Contents:*

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The international conference on diseases of Zoo and wild animals will be held at the Zoo Aquarium of Madrid, Spain between May 12 – 15, 2010. The main topics will include Conservation and reproduction: pathologies, stress; In situ conservation projects in South America among others. For more information visit the web site <http://www.zoovet-conference.org/>

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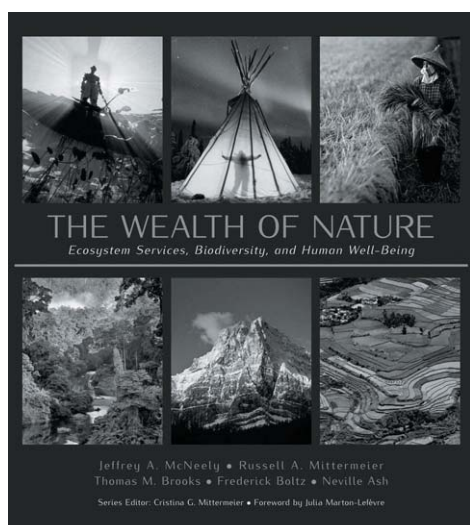
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